The cantion of the board in thus de-ring to inform themselves of the haracter and standing of Hatfield's to ra, if they had exercised the same caution all the way through. But this is not the case, as appears from the re. port. Mr. George H. Hazlehurst and ciates made a bid for the purchase the road, proposing to pay eight hunnsand dollars in twelve years, making the total purchase price nin hundred thousand dollars. They also propose to surrender five hundred thousand of invalid bonds of the Macen and Brunswick railroad. There is no nention made in the report of the diat the character of the security offer-by Hatneld is unknown) is a little ingular to say the least of it. Did Mr. shurst and his associates offer any Fity at all? If so why is the fact alluded to in the report of the directors? Hatfield, whoever he may be, desired to lease the road for twensecurity, paying into the

report, unanimously agreed to ccept the proposal, provided the These proposals, either for the sale or lease of such a vast interest as the and we are glad that the house vesterlay naw proper to pass a resolution which we trust will meet the approbaion of the senate-authorizing the sovernor to receive bids both for the sale and lease of the road, and submit them to the general assembly at its next session—the road in the meantime to be operated in such manner as, in the discretion of the governor, may be to the best interests

ity. Notwithstanding this fact the directors, as they state in their

egraph seem to go to roost with the chickens, which is altogether a bad habit for editors. In their issue yesterday they state that the convention bill is dead, and at the same time puslished a telegram announcing its pas-

One of our young men, writing in the hopefulness of youth, made a state-ment yesterday to this effect: "The legislature proposes to adjourn to-night." In this instance the wish was probably father-in-law to the

MR. TILDEN, PERSONALLY. Special Telegram to the Chicago Times. HE WON'T WORRY.

Washington, February 18.—An in-timate personal friend of Mr. Tilden, who was asked to-day what the effect of the loss of the presidency would be upon him, said that he gave no credit to the reports that the disappointment would have an injurious effect upon Mr. Tilden's health or spirits. He says Mr. Tilden would undoubtedly go abroad to stay a year, if his friends will

MAKING HIMSELF PRESIDENT. and that he is good for many years' hard work yet. He says that Mr. Tilden was utterly opposed to the electoral commission, and that there came near being a breach between Tilden and Hewitt relative to it. He says that after Mr. Tilden found it impossible to avoid the electoral commission, he set to work to make it as fayorable to him as he could. His great error was in net taking a bilder and more pronounced stand immediately after the election, but he was surrounded by timid men and by the conservative influences of

impelled Hewitt and Payne to such a mild and cautious course, its has lost the democrate the ency, and Mr. Tilden boldly proed a week after the election, mys suttleman, that he had been elected that sellitanded to be inaugule would not have been counted

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ATLANTA, GA. THURSDAY BURNING, PERRUARY 22, 1877.

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HAGGLING WITH HAYES

THE LOST OPPORTUNITY OF THE

South-Attitude of Sout gressmen - A Giorious Ends in a Glaring Plasco.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-The

ABOUT BROKEN DOWN and Hayes will be regularly and peacefully in augurated—the first usurper of the republic He is expected to reach this city in a few days and the policy of his administration is now

THE LEADING TOPIC.

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The south is the central figure of discussion, and everything will be done to conciliate and capture that section.

CONSIDERABLE ABUSE 14 SECULERY against the southern members, for killing off the motion to filibuster, in the democratic caucus. This abuse comes principally from the western members, and from the men who are grouped immediately around Tilden.

The southern members for the first time in the campaign

declared himself against it by his reso ution in the house.

On the vote the south went very nearly and against the revolutionary proposition, cally knott and Blackburn, of Kentucky, among the notables who favored ti. The Georgia, Alabama and Carolina delegations were solid against it.

Measure Hill and Lamar are the states of the United States in the state of Oregon on November 7th, 1876.

The following are the objections to the Cronin certificate:

First. Because neither of said per special per appointed elector by the contain the name of said Watts, but did contain the names of Cartwright, Odell and Cronin, who were duly appointed electors of president and vice-president of the United States in the state of Oregon on November 7th, 1876. TARGETS FOR THE BURDEN OF ABURE

excuse. He felt, howe must sub rit temporari il resist suce were agre

ble, though one of them E. A Uronin was not appointed thereto according to the laws of the state of Oregon. Fourth. Because it appears from now, if it would only remain true to itself. The speech was full of firm and abiding faith in the democratic future, and appears to the members to remain true to their traditions.

He has been misrepresent. He has been misrepresented in this

THE POSITION OF THE SOUTH

in caucus, by the direct question—"How do you propose to inaugurate filden, on the simple or-der of the house, against the flat of the commis-

der of the house, against the fist of the commis-sion?"

There is no answer to this question, for the simple reason that no plan has been proposed, and it is now too late to devise one. An army large enough to put Tilden in the White House-aginst Grant and the commission cannot be raise of in ten days—and no body knows this better than the visionary hot-heads who insist upon ms' log the trial.

The Tilden campaign

siz weeks ago, (who a proper organization was being effected) from the nands of Mr. Abram S Howitt. And he stabbed it with the same pair of shears that he uses for elipping coupons from his bonds.

The Tilden campaign

Speech by Speer.

Special dispatch to the Constitution.

Madison, Ga., Feb. 21, 1877.

Mr. Sargeant of California, from the committee on appropriations, reported back the deficiency appropriation bill with sundry amendments. Placed on the calendar.

The following are the objections to the Watts certificate:

First. The papers purporting to be the certificate of the electoral votes of the state of Oregon have not annexed to them a certificate of the governor of Oregon, as required to be made and annexed by sections 136 and 138 of the United states revised statutes.

Second. The papers have not annexed to them a list of the names of Cartwright, Odell and Watts as electors, to which the seal of the state of Oregon was affixed by the secretary of state, and signed by the governor and secretary, as required by section 60 of chapter 1409 of the general laws of Oregon.

on this vital question cannot be misunderstood. During the whole of this campaign she has considered to the north to name the candidate, make the platform and run the machine

She contributed the vote of every one of he, states. When the votes of them were put in question.

ARE SPEEDILY GAVE NOTICE

that she would intore any movement that looked towards enforcing the proper count of these states.

After a season of dilly-dallying, the northern democratis timorously holding back when they should have been bold, a compromise measure was proposed and accepted.

And now when it is proposed, of the front, and quietly but family call a hait:

They decline respectfully but positively to be put into a mock heroic position. They nave met

THE WESTERN HOT HEADS

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Washington, February 21.—Hon. E. Barksdale, Thiden elector tiarge, and member of the national democratic organization congruence in such cases made and provided, and to the law of Oregon, and that such the acts of congress in such cases made and provided, and to the law of Oregon, and that such the acts of congress in such cases made and provided, and to the law of Oregon, and that such the acts of congress in such cases made and provided, and to the law of Oregon, and that such the acts of congress in such cases made and provided, and to the law of Oregon, and that such the acts of the sense the acts of the law of Oregon, and that such the acts of 1875-6, and had a knowledge of how the were conducted.

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The political dissbilities of P. A. Chilton were removed.

The sundry civil appropriations bill was considered to recess. THE SENATE,

New Orleans and Brazil.

Mr. Sherman, from the finance committee, reported a bill to aid in the resumption of specie payments, after which the senate took recess.

adley Makes the De Argument - The Commission Au Journ over Their Cups.

HE REPUDIATES THE ARRANGE MENTS NOT TO INVESTI-GATE HIS BANK

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Third, It was the right and duty of the governor of Oregon under the laws of that state to give a certification of or appointment as electors to John C. Cartwright, Wm. H. Odell and E. A. Cronic, they being the three persons capable of being appointed presidential electors, who received the highest number of votes at the election held in Oregon on November 7th, 1876.

Fourth, Cartwright and Odell had no right or authority in law to appoint Watts at the sector on December 6th, 1876, ansembly a complete of the sector of the of the sector

WAYSIDE WAIFS. TIM. HUBLEY AN AMERICAN CITIZENS

certificate attached to the returns of the votes of Cron'n, Miller and Parker, that such certificate was issued to three persons having, the highest number of votes for electors, put was issued by him to resons whom he deemed eligible, though one of them E. A. Cronin, was not appointed thereto according to the laws of the state of Oregon.

Fourth. Because it appears from the certificate of S. F. Chadwick, secretary of the state, that Odell, Cartwright and Watta received the highest number of votes, and that the secretary of state, in pursuance of law, so declared, and that therefore the certificate of the governor, in so far as it omitted to certify the name of J. W. Watta as one of the electors appointed, and in so far as such certificate contained the name of E. A. Cronin as one of electors appointed, and in so far is such certificate contained to the law of Oregon, and that such certificate is as to said Cronin without authority and of no effect.

Fifth. Because it appears from both certificates that Odell and Cartwright, Witness was consulted by members of the state of the certificates that Odell and Cartwright, Witness was consulted by members

people protection to their rights, and impartial laws, and the promise was kept by the democratic legislature as declared by colored republican mem-bers at the close of the last two ses-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The grand The legislative and post office bill passed with many amendments, including half million dollars subsidy offered by Bogy for mail steamers between New Orleans and Brazil.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The grand jury found a true bill against Platt for seditious writing. He was arrested and held for \$5,000 ball, which was prompt-ly furnished.

The president has issued a proclama-

The president has issued a proclama-tion ratifying the extradition treaty with Spain.

The revenve officers captured ten The revenve officers captured ten distilleries and nine men in the mountains in South Carolina. No resistance.

The president approved the ocean cable bill from Baltimore to Europe.

Eight companies of troops are expected here to assist in the inaugural display.

Timothy Hurley, the questioned South Carolina elector, testificate that he

Carolina elector, testifies that he was born in Boston.

Washington, February 21.—The

rast Asberrand in a Day WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The Signal service observer at Cape May reports. Schooner Annie, Westbrook for Baltimore, with eorn, came ashore four miles north of Hereford Inlet, was in a sinking condition last night. Total loss.

The schooner E. Newman, Captain Newman, from Matanzas for New York, came ashore at 3 a. m. on Coxe's shoal, with 584 hoghetds of sugar. The crew were saved. There was no insurance on the vessel or cargo.

The crews of life saving stations Nos. 38 ane 39 rendered prompt assistance. If fair weather continues they will probably get her off, as the yessel is in good condition.

MADISON, GA., Feb. 21, 1877.

Hon. Emory Speer med a telling speech, here tody. If reform is not greated a government of the objection of the commission of the objectors, Mr. Hoadley of the Tilden on the objectors, Mr. Hoadley of the Tilden of the objectors, Mr. Hoadley of the Tilden on the objectors, Mr. Hoadley of the Tilden of the objectors of the objec

This work will probably occupy the gentlemen at least a couple of da pending which the committee will no likely to hold my session.

It is stated that E. S. Orittenden to

rid invite Mr. Gar CORRUPTING MEXICO.

THE BRUNSTTE BEPUBLIC ADOPT THE AMERICAN METHOD. into a Returning Board, Counts too Entry Votes One and too Few the Other.

Crry or Marko. Feb. 11.—General Disz arrived here to-day amid great rejoicing. He will probably reorganize the ministry. Benitez, Olason, and Tagle, three of the most prominent members of the cabinet, have resigned, out acting creatent Mendes has refused to accept to ar resignations.

Outrareous frauda were committed at an electoral college organized for congressional electors. The Trustepec plan partizane naw in power, formed themselves into a sort of returning board, and compted more votes for their candidates can there were electors. The chairman refused to allow discussion, and the opposition sent for the governor. Finud was proven by the governor aling the roll, wherenpon he immediately dissolved the committee. A platol was fired and the police took possession of the building.

Vice-president Mendez ordered the re-assembling of the college, when the opposition charge of fraud was established, although aspernol, a prominent government leader, was defeated. The church party is looking up. Moderate men refrain from action, and the result all be that either the church or the lower strata will come into cower. The liberals accesse Diaz of leaning towards the church party. A counter revolution is

the church or the lower strata will come into cower. The liberals access Diaz of leaning towards the church party. A counter revolution is vertain. It is possible that Diaz may prevent disintegration and the ruin of his party oy remaining in the capital. The Vose de Mexico, the organ of the Catholic party dispusses attrought the simply because they are the central figures of the agitation. All sorts of innuendoes are thrown against them by intemperate men, but the southern members back them solidly, and Bayard, Thurman, Wallace, Payns, Wood, and score of such democrats have endorsed them in speches.

Mr. Hill's speech in causes was exceedingly electrors, and cast the r votes as such.

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The implication and the ruin of his party oy remaining in the capital.

Ngw York, February 21.—A Herald Washington dispatch says it is understood that Tim flurley, one of the Hayes electors from South Carolina, who arrived here to-day from Charles in different sections.

The Diazists rejoice because the United States have received the first in the face of Grown'n, Miller and Parker, that such certificate was issued to three.

Howe's committee commenced on the mission.

CIRCLING THE HORN.

THE TROUBLES BESETTING THE BROW OF MOODY MURAD. Storms off the English Coast-Am nesty by Alfonse-Other Topics of the Old World.

MADRID, February 21.—It is stated that the ministry intend to commend the king to proclaim general amnesty. New York, Feb. 21.—A London dispatch says the Shipping Gazette of last week contains a fearful record of loss during the storm of Monday night. Thirty vessels, many of them with their entire crews, have been sacrinced to the fury of the gale at West Bridgewater and Chatham. The storm was severe. Communication by mail steamers was entirely interrupted by the storm between the English and French coasts and the channel island. The ship Rowantree is ashore on Welch coast, and will probably prove a total loss.

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The storm raged all Monday night over Cornwall, and was exceedingly attractive at Penzance and over Mt. Biv, between Land's End and L z rd. lead, and was also very destructive on shore. Its area was exceptionally extensive. It raged on the greater part of the British islands and the whole of northern and central France.

A Paris dispatch says it caused a vast amount of devastation there, and that it was extraordinarily violent at Boulogne.

logne.

London, February 21.—During the debate, Derby said that if once the powers assumed that peace is hopeless, there is every reason to fear that the great energy which now induces them to strain every nerve to avert war, will lead them in the future to say the question must be settled once for all. That is the terrible danger.

The Earl of Beaconsfield challenged the opposition to propose a distinct motion. that the message being referred to the finance committee, that the committee not having reported, the house could motior.
LONDON, Feb. 21.—Ship Lizzie Burrell is docked; lost suchors and chains. Reports of disasters continue to come

TWO OF THEM.

not having reported, the house could not act.

Mr. Moses replied at length to this point of order.

The speaker ruled that the committee must report before the house can act as the journal must be consistent.

Mr. Moses offered a resolutior that the finance committee be requested to return the Governor's message on the Macon and Brunswick railroad, with the accompanying documents and their action by 3:30 o'clock this day, and that it be made the special order for that hour, which was agreed to. Reports of disasters continue to come in.

Zingel's sugar refinery, at Bristol, will close Saturday, in consequence of scarcity of raw ma'erial and influence of the French len y system. About two thousand persons are thrown out of employment.

Paris, February 21.—Du Virdieu, an extreme radical, has been elected president of the municipal council.

A Turkish dispatch represents that the peace with municipalities is regarded certain.

nour, which was agreed to.

SENATE BILLS ON SECOND READING.

To secure the selection of impartial jurors in certain cases. Lost.

To require the judge of Miller superior court to tran fer cases below a felony to the courty court. Lost.

To amend section 3,907 of the code. To amend section 4,527 of the code

Lost.
To authorize Berrien L. Hawes to peddle without license. Lost.
Te authorize the sheriff of Berrien county to act as a constable Lost.
To amend section 54 of the code.

The senate amendment to the house bill regulating the pay of jurors in the counties of Crawford and Pierce, by adding the counties of Berrien and Madison, was concurred in.

The senate amendment to the house bill to reduce the fees of timber measurers on the Satilla river, adding "provided it does not apply to Charlton and Camden counties, was agreed to.

The senate amendment to the house bill to change the lines between the

Authorising the governor to subscribe in his dismetion for as many copies of the public him as he dismeter that the proper sentatives in congress to urge the repeal of the revenue laws. Agreed to. Relieving the Savannah, Griffin and North Alabams railroad from certain penalties. Agreed to.

Requesting our senators and representatives in congress to urge the repeal of the revenue tax on distillation of fruit. Agreed to.

Requiring public printing to be executed in a certain manner. Lost.

Relative to W. D. Elam's manuscript index of supreme court decisions. Tabled.

Relative to selling, giving or furnish-Mr. Felton opposed the resolution as it was an unusual way of appropria-Mr. Hewell hoped the senate would

agree to the resolution.

Mr. Caboniss tavored the payment of the claim, as he deemed it perfectly Mr. Brewster agreed in favor of the Mr. Felton moved to amend the res-

Mr. Black said the debt was plain, Relative to selling, giving or furnishing liquor on election days. With-Mr. Black said the debt was plain, and should be paid.

Mr. Harrison took the same view.
The resolution was adopted.
The next special order was a bill to incorporate the Georgia Land and Lumber company.
The judiciary committee reported adversely to the passage of the bill.
Mr. Lester offered two or three amendments to the bill, and made a speech in favor of the passage of the bill as amended.

Mr. Shewmake offered to amend by inserting twelve months, instead of six, drawn,
Relative to bonds of Macon and
Brunswick railroad bonds. With-

Brunewick railroad bonds. Withdrawn.
Relative to unadjusted claims of
citizens of Washington and other
counties. Withdrawn.
Relative to the selection of officers.
Indefinitely postponed.
Requesting our senators and representatives in congress to urge the repeal of the bankrupt law. Agreed to.
Mr. Price, under a suspension of the
rules, introduced a resolution authorizing the governor to examine into the Mr. Shewmake offered to amend by inserting twelve months, instead of six, in the bill.

The amendment was agreed to, and the bill, as amended, was passed.

To prohibit the sale of liquors on the island, of St. Simon in Glynn county. Referred to judiciary committee.

To repeal the act creating a board of commissioners of Habersham. Referred to judiciary committee

To amend the act to regulate the traffic of cotton of Randolph, so as to extend its provision to Baker. Referred

traffic of cotton of Randolph, so as to extend its provision to Baker. Referred extend its provision to Baker. Reserved to committee on agriculture.

To amend the act to incorporate the Cherokee Copper company. Referred to committee on corporations.

To incorporate the Chestatee and Yauhula Gold Mining company. Referred to committee on corporations. erred to committee on corporations.

To repeal the act to create a boar

of commissioners of Emanuel county.

Referred to judiciary committee.

A number of bills were then read the second time.

The resolution relative to the Macon and Brunswick railroad bonds was reconsidered. the inspection of fertilizers was made the special order for to-morrow at 11 o'clock. The renate then adjourned to three o'clock in the afternoon.

HOUSE. The house was called to order at 10

The house was called to order at 10 a.m. by Speaker Bacon,
Prayer by Rev. John Jones, D. D. chaplain.

MECONSIDERATION.

M. McDonald moved to reconsider the action in indefinitely postponing the bill to prevent the furnishing and giving away of liquor on election days. He desired it reconsidered in order to make it tocal.

Mr. Richardson favored it. He favored prohibiting a man while drunk from voting.

Mr. Allred opposed the motion.
The motion did not prevail, by yeas 45 nays 65.

Mr. McDonald called for the yeas and nays, which call was not sustained.

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STATE PRINTER.

Mr. Simms moved to take from the table the resolution to elect a public printer at 12 m. Thursday.

Mr. Moses added an amendment that said printer be elected subject to the legislation of this and the next legislature, which was adopted.

The resolution as amended was agreed to.

ATLANTIC AND GULF CANAL.

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The resolution urging our senators and representatives in congress to urge an appropriation for the construction of a canal between the Atlantic cean and the Gulf stream and more liberal appropriations to the streams of north Georgia was taken up and agreed MACON AND BRUNSWICK RAILROAD.

The special order being the message of Gov. Colquitt on the Macon and Brunswick railroad, was taken up.

Mr. Carlton made the point of order

Mr. McDaniel, chairman of the committee on finance, made a report, which was read.

The bill to authorize the loan of the net proceeds of lease of convicts to the Marietta and North Georgia ralroad was passed to a third reading.

Mr. McDaniel offered a resolution prohibiting the treasurer from paying any interest on coupons of past due bonds of the state, due January 1, 1871. The resolution was taken up on motion and passed.

The house resolution bringing on the election of public printer at 12 o'clock to-d sy was taken up and passed.

Mr. Recese offered a resolution to an thorize Peterson Threast to sue the state for unrequitted services.

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Mr. Recese poke in favor of the passage of the resolution as a simple act of justics. The resolution as a simple act of mend act incorporating Peoples' bank of Macon. Passed.

To amend act incorporating Jonesborn. Lost.

To abolish Carroll county count. To authorize ordinary of Fulton county to pay certain jury certificates. Loct.

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Messrs. Reces. McDattiel and Howell favored it and Messrs. Brewster and Bosh opposed it.

The resolution relative to the bonds of the Macon and Brunswick railroad was taken up and passed.

A resolution relative to the promote the carroll of the proposed it.

The none resolution relative to the United States internal revenue laws, solving to representatives in congress to seating the population of the state by importing foreigners and to promote the internal revenue of tax by the Savannah, Griffin and North Alabama railroad was referred to the finance committee.

A resolution relative to direct trade was referred to the finance committee.

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Ar. Stewart, of Spalding moved to limit speeches to fifteen minutes, which prevailed.

Ar. Starford moved that the debate case at 6 p. m., which prevailed by res 68, nays 32.

The authors was discussed by Mesars who we will be an author of publing and Kennon.

Ar. Waish, at the close of debate, moved that the house adjourn which did not prevail.

A motion was made to extend Mr. Kennon's time ten minutes, which prevailed by yeas 62, nays 37.

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Mr. Carlon said the whole de-ion was out of order. He opposed the esolutions before the house. Mr. Candler called the previous queson which call was sustained.

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Mr. Homas called the yeas and nays, which call was sustained.
Mr. Hillyer's resolution was adopted by yeas 117, nays 22.
Leaves of absence were granted Mesars. Willingham, Duke, Dews.
The house adjourned until 8 p. m. NIGHT SESSION. The house reassembled at 8 p. m and was called to order by Speaker

SENATE AMENDMENTS. Senate amendments to house bills were taken up and concurred in as follows:

To provide the manner of tax sales

peal of the bankrupt law. Agreed to,
Mr. Price, under a suspension of the
rules, introduced a resolution authorizing the governor to examine into the
feasibility of the establishing at a line
of steamers between Savannah and
Liverpool, which was agreed to.
Mr. Stewart, of Spal ting, introduced
a resolution instructing the chairman
of the committee on public property to
examine and see if acoustics of the
hall of the house of representatives can
be improved upon, and at hat cost,
and report to the next session. Agreed
to.
Mr. Stewart, of Spalding, offered a
resolution authorizing Governor Colquitt to prosecute to a final conclusion
the cases against Bullock and Jones at
as small the cost as exigencies of the
case demand. Referred to judiciary
committee.

CONCURRED IN.

The house concurred in the senste
amendments to the following house
bills: To fix the bond of the sheriff of
Richmond county. To smend the act
incorporating the Georgia Home insurance company. To require the Georgia
land and lumber company to be incorcovered in Georgia Home insurance company. To require the Georgia
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sace company. To require the Georgia and and lumber sempany to be incorporated in Georgia.

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**The following bills were read the third time and passed: To establish normal department of North Georgia Agricultural college. To repeal part of section 1233 of the code.

To repeal an act creating a board of commissioners for Jackson county.

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To repeal an act creating a board of commissioners for Jackson county. To change the time of holding court in the Counties of Coweta, Meriweber and Fayette. Passed.

Mr. McDaniel, chairman of the committee on finance, made a report, which was read was passed to a third reading.

Mr. McDaniel offered a resolution norbibiting the treasurer from paying any interest on coupons of past deep bonds of the stated due January. 11871 belong the paying any interest on coupons of past deep bonds of the stated due January. 11871 belong the matter and more paying any interest on coupons of past deep bonds of the stated due January. 11871 belong the matter and more paying any interest on coupons of past deep bonds of the stated due January. 11871 belong the matter of the fact that be accorded was passed to a third reading.

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Mr. Davis, of Houston, moved to disagree to the senate amendment and also called for the yeas and nays, The call was not sustained.

The motion to disagree was lost by year 29. The motion to disagree was lost by yeas 24 nays 72.

The senate amendment was concurred in by yeas 72 nays 30.

Mr. Richardson offered an amendment giving the senate a first mortgage lien on the money assets and other property belonging to the state.

Mr. Walsh in the chair ruled the amendment out of order.

Mr. Black offered a resolution to pay certain clerks from the first day of the session, they having been employed since that time, which was agreed to. The senate bill to appoint commissioners to take testimony in civil cases was read the second time and tabled. Mr. Cochran moved to susped the rules and take up a senate resolution relative to the survey of 347,000 acres of land near the Florida line, which prevailed, and it was referred to the dinance committee. MISCELLANEOUS.

nance committee.

The house adjourned until 10:30 a. m. to-morrow.

The clerks repaired to the library where they presented the chief clerk E. P. Speer, with a gold watch. ANOTHER CAUCUS OF DEMOCRATE

Washington, February 19. - About one hundred members were present at the democratic caucus to-night at the

of the Richmond Hussers, begin to the Washington Light Infan viting them to colourate the Augusta. The captain replied ing the invitation, wing Ham proclamation would be respecte the 22d would be dies non in C

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1. That no evidence be received to show that the returning board was not legally constituted under the law of the state establishing it.

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show that the returning board had no jurisdiction to canvass the votes for electors.

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Hadley vs. The State. Unlawful shooting, from Muscogee.

1. On a trial for felonious shoots

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2. That the parties, previously to th

difficulty, had made a contract and

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BLECKLEY, J.

7th have never been compiled or canthe injunction should not be granted unless it appear that the purchaser had a good excuse for not ascertaining the existence of the newly discovered right of private way, while the whole rejection of the seven resolutions submitted by Messrs. Abbott and Hunton subject matter was under investigation in the original suit, and before judgment was rendered. In view of the facts in the record, the excuse relied upon is not sufficient, and there was no arrow in a fact. Is it possible that Judge Bradley, afte

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DECISIONS, RENDERED PEBRU W. A. Little; Peabody & Branton, for defendant.

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J. Archibald Kiser vs. E. W. Miller.

L. Possession of land by a tenant of defendant, in fi is is possession of the defendant, in fi is is possession of the defendant, and proof thereof, since judgment casts the onus upon the claimant to show a better title thereto.

2. Whilst a judgment and eviction in ejectment by the defendant in fi fa against the possessor of the land is no evidence against the claimant to show title thereto, neither the claimant and his ancestor, nor feoffor having been a party to such judgment, yet its admission to the jusy merely to explain how the tenant came to hold under the defendant in fi fa, it being otherwise shown that she did so hold, is not objectionable.

3. In order that claimant should show a perfect equity in some link of his chain of title, be must connect all the links in a claim case down to himself, and if one fail, the chain is broken. Even if all the links were perfect the possession of land with bond for titles conditioned on the payment of a note received by the maker of the bond and indersed by the payee of the bond, would not constitute a perfect equity so as to recever or defend in ejectment or claim until the note was paid, even if the hote were held by the maker of the bond until barred by the that the failt of the payee of the bond, having indorsed the note it was his duty as well as that of the maker to pay it, and if he failed he cannot charge laches upon the holder for not suing the maker until barred by the statute, he having given no notice to sue.

1. Judgment affirmed.

1. R. Hinton & Son, for plaintiff in

Judgment affirmed. error.
Blandford & Garrard, for defendants.

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Julius Johnson vs. The State. Simple larceny, from Muscogee.

JACKSON, J.

L. When a criminal case has been once continued on the ground of the absence of two witnesses, it is not error to reluse a second continuance on the same ground, especially if it appear that both witnesses have gone beyond the jurisdiction of the court.

2. After a juror has been put upon the prisoner, but before he issworn to try the case, the court may allow the solicitor general to ask him whether he had been naturalized, the solicitor general having just been informed that the juror had not been naturalized and on ascertaining that he had not been naturalized, the court may set him down for cause.—3d Kelly 463, Code, section 4681.

depositor, on the certificate of deposit, in these terms: "Will pay above dividends or coupons to (naming a particular person) for my account," will not justify the bank in parting with possession of the bonds themselves and the certificates of stock described in the certificate of deposit, though possession be yielded to the person thus named.

4. In charging the justification described in the certificate of deposit, though possession be yielded to the person thus named. fit to grant it. This right is not re-stricted in the Code to cases of mitiga-ting of cumstances or other particular facts of any given case, but is at the free disposal of the jury in any case of cattle stealing whatever. The law not limiting this free grant of mercy in the jury, the court should not limit it in charging the law thereon.—Code 4399,

4. In charging the jury, it is not apthe targing the lary, it is not appropriate to say to them, that they are to determine what is in evidence, or that it is for them to settle what is in evidence. Phraseology like this might mislead, by inducing them to suppose that they were to consider the competency of testimony, as well as its credibility and effect.

Indement reversed AFTERNOON SESSIBILITIES of Frank Madden vs. the State.

with intent to murder, from Mu Judgment reversed.
Judnson & Ingram; R. J. Moses, for plaintiff in error.
Thornton & Grimes, for defendant. Where the evidence is confined to two witnesses, one if them the prose-cutor, and the prosecutor swears that he cannot say whether the pocket knife he cannot say whether the pocket knife used by the defendant in striking him over the eye, was open or shut, and where the other witness swears positively that it was shul, and no description of the appearance of the mark made by the only blow with the knife is given, and the witness swears that the defendant could have killed prosecutor if he wished, but that he did not even open the knife.

Held, that the eyhlence is insufficient to support a verdict of guilty of an assault with intent to murder.

Judgment reversed.

Thornton & Williams, Crawford & McNell for plaintiff in error.

W. A. Little, solicitor general, for the state.

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eported by J. R Christy, official ate MR CHAIRMAN—I respectfully ask permission of the chair and of the meeting that I may be permitted to address the meeting on the political issues involved in this canvass. Fellow Citizens—When Thomas Jefferson took his pen to indite the declaration of independence, he wrote these words—"All men are created equal." He was the founder of the democratic party. The term of "Jeffersonian democrat,"

The vote of Hall, Madison, Rabun nd Forsyth, are all largely in excess of several of the counties mentioned and yet, they are each limited to three votes in convention. From this statement of facts and figures, it is clear that the nominee of this convention is not necessarily the choice of the democratic party in the district, that he is selected by a system which cheats the people of the right to which their people of the right to which their ma-jority entitles them. I do not believe that the masses of the people of this district will submit to a system so gross-

VOTES, DELEGATES

COUNTIES.

tion, and those counties having two members of the legislature are allowed five votes in convention. Jackson and Gwinnett have five votes each, and the

jority entities them. I do not believe that the masses of the people of this district will submit to a system so grossly unfair as the system now in use, whenever the facts are laid before them. It was with a full knowledge of the facts, that the democracy of Clarke county, in their last county convention, adopted resolutions instructing their delegates to urge upon the Gainesville convention, the right of Clarke county to a representation in the contion, proportioned to the democratic vote of the county. The people of Jackson, if I am not misinformed, took up the question and adopted similar resolutions. Some of the leading journals in the district—and notably so the Forest News and the Southern Watchman—came out in leading editorials, advocating the reform. It is an argument, which addresses itself, at once, to the sense of justice to the people. The system operates unjustly on all, and the sooner it is reformed, the sooner the people will be restored to the enjoyment of their constitutional right, to elect their representative in congress, without the inter-ention of the chairman of a caucus and the report of a committee. So potent is the influence accorded to the voice of a majority of the people, that it has been eloquently said that the voice of the people is the voice of fod—but this inequitable system is a gag to the voice of the people is the voice of fod—but this inequitable system is a gag to the voice of the people is the voice of fod—but this inequitable system is a gag to the voice of the people is the voice of fod—but this inequitable system is a gag to the voice of the people is the voice of fod—but this inequitable system is a gag to the voice of the people is the voice of fod decided by the delegates of a minority, and all because of the gross injustice of the system itself.

Another objection to the system of nominations now in use is the great inconventions to elect telegates and the difficulty of getting people to attend them. The results is that county conventions are almost invariably con

in odd numbers. But this objection is trivial, when compared with what follows. This is a convention of the people, it is said; through its nomination, the democratic popular majority gives expression to its preference for a parricular candida'e; and in support of this proposition, we behold those counties which cast ten thousand democratic votes for Samuel J. Tilden, allowed twenty-eight votes in this so called tion, because I have been accounted that advocate of its reform, from the time I began to take interest in the politics of the district, and without affectation. I feel that I understand the danger and the remedy. I have felt it my duty because I believe that I am right, and that the principles of right for which I contend, have for their basis the principle of natural justice, which I know to be a living force in the mighty heart of the people. I have felt it my duty because I believe that the ideas of popular right and elective freedom, which these conventions in it re, undertie the foundations of our me governmen which above them rears us lofty and shapely proportions, at once the ed-Souri senator: "Sir, the names of Jeffrey and Norbury have come down to us in English history for aggs past covered with disgrace and shame because they were corrupt judges, and the name of that man who changed his vote upon inat commission, so as to rob the votes of that state from Tilden to Haye, will go down to after aggs covered with disgrace. Hs. same will be associated with Norbury and Jeffreys, linked together by a cham of Jeffreys, linked together by a cham of Jeffreys, linked together by a chem of the two that his from all good man in this country."

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It is said that because I advocate a reform in the organization of the control of the con tends to destroy the unity of the party, and for that reason I do not deserve its support. In this great injustice is done me. I am not a candidate independent of democratic principles, and to test the sincerity of my motives, I here proclaim that if the convention to assemble, for the purpose of nominating a candidate, will adopt a system which will give the democratic people of the district full and fair representation in that convention, and will nomnachinery of this convention enables he delegates of these 582 democrats in the delegates of these of double the vote of 1,792 democrats of Clarke; so the counties of Fannin and Towns have,

counties of Fannin and Towns have, under this rule, twice as much influence in the selection of a congressman as the county of Clarke has, yet Clarke has more than three times the democratic strength of both of them put together; and yet we are told that this is a convention of the people. This reasoning does not apply to the county of Clarke alone. In order to see how unfair the rule is, let us contrast the democratic vote of some of the counties which suffer under its operations. Habersham county voted 1,016 votes for Tilden. It is balanced in convention and the people rights, and I will never surpople of the platform of reform and the people rights, and I will never surpople of the platform of reform and the people rights, and I will never surpople of the platform of reform and the people rights, and I will never surpople of the platform of reform and the people rights, and I will never surpople of the platform of reform and the people rights, and I will never surpople of the platform of reform and the succession of the county of the district full and fair representation in that convention, and will now the canvas; but I will give him a hearty and cordiants are the county of the district full and fair representation in that convention, and will nome the convention of the democratic very surface that the convention to assemble, for the purpose of nominating a candidate, will adopt a system which will give the democratic people of the district full and fair representation in that convention, and will nominate a democrat on that the convention and the convention of the democratic very system which will give the democratic people of the district full and fair representation in that convention, and will nominate a democratic volution that the convention to assemble, for the purpose of nomination and the purpose of nomination that convention, and will not the convention of the democratic volutions. by the vote of 286 in Fannin, and doubled in convention by the 582 of Fannin and Towns. For convenience, I present a table of enough counties to show the unfairness of the system: ples for which I contend will survive

so long enjoyed, with see that personally I shall derive no benefit from the change. Possibly this may be true. But no personal consideration shall infinence me. I am for the reform free-spective of personal results. It may fail now, but soon a rolater the people will rise in their might and vindicate the majesty of the ballot, and even now I do not fear the result. Even though defeated for the time, nothing shall detract from the joy I feel in the companionship, of truth and the fiberties of the people, and if the fickle goddess of fortune at the bidding of their enemies and mine shall fly from me, I will bid farewell to her in the language of the poet of old, "While propopitous I praise her and bless her glad atay.

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It has puzzled gentlemen who advocate this plan to advance an argument in its support. To the uninitiated it would seem that if one member of the legislature will entitle his county to three votes in convention two. three votes in convention, two members would confer six votes. We presume that the statemen who advocate three and five as a rute, indulge the popular superstition that there is luck in odd numbers. But this objection is trivial what followed the statement with the statement what followed the statement with the statement when the statement wh ercise representation in the convention in the true meaning and significance of the term. Fellow citizens I have thought it my duty to submit these views of our convention system to your considera-tion, because I have been the consistent advocate of its reform, from the

onvention, strong in the sincerity of my convictions, conscious of the recti-tude of my motives, I will plant may-self on the platform of reform and the people'e rights, and I will never sur-render. [Applause] It is possible that I may be defeated, but the princi-

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THE CANVASSINTHE NINTH DISTRICT y delivered in Athens by Mr. Emery Speer, the independent candidate for congress in the ninth district. It will be perceived that Mr. Speer not only be perceived that an expectable apportionment of delegates in the various count es in the district, but apon the supposed fact, as alledged by him, that even county conven tions do not represent the will of the As to the appointment of is inequitable and objectionable. This Constitution has when the occasion seemed opportune, frequently and freely discussed this matter and called truth as in the ninth, from which would appear that the democratic party of the state is only sayed from democralization and disaster by the proven moralization and disaster by the proven

SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED PEBRU

Desvergers and Barnwell vs Willia.

Injunction, from Chatham.

BLECKLEY, J.

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It is the thecase where the consistence and the consistence is a statement. To make the other points, good the commission must set saids the latter officer is the "returning board of Oregon." To shut out Croning vote as an elector the commission must eat decisions in the Lusiana case, as follows:

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subject matter way, while the whole subject matter was under investigation in the original suit, and before judg-ment was rendered. In view of the facts in the record, the excuse relied upon is not sufficient, and there was no

us in English history for ages past cov- Chattahoochee National Bank vs.

named.

4. In charging the jury, it is not appropriate to say to them, that they are to determine what is in evidence, or that it is for them to settle what is in evidence. Phraseology like this might mislead, by inducing them to suppose that they were to consider the competency of testimony, as well as its credibility and effect.

Judgment reversed.

Judgment reversed.

Johnson & Ingram; R. J. Moses, for plaintiff in error. Thornton & Grimes, for defendant

Hadley vs. The State. Unlawful shoot-

BLECKLEY, J. 1. On a trial for felonious shooting, evidence that the prosecutor and the prisoner "made it up," is not admissible. Nor is evidence admissible that, immediately after the combat, a warrant was obtained by the prisoner against the prosecutor for assault with intent

2. That the parties, previously to the ifficulty, had made a contract and a settlement; that the prosecutor owed prisoner for rent of the shop in which the difficulty began; that the prisoner

the difficulty began; that the prisoner had a right to turn the prosecutor out for non payment of rent; that the prisoner had reserved the right to enter the shop and give orders; and that the parties were friendly, just before and just after the difficulty, would not tend to establish the lawfulness of the shootine. Insertuce as the shootine. shooting, inasmuch as the shooting took place after both parties had with

shooting, hasmuch as the shooting took place after both parties had withdrawn from the shop, and, a part of it, while the prosecutor was in rapid retreat. The prisoner did not shoot in assertion of any right as creditor or landlord, but only as an infuriared man who had, shortly before, been violently assaulted by the prosecutor.

3. When the quartel upon which the shooting followed was tonching alleged overcharges for work, the reasons of a third person for declining to price the work shortly before the quartel took place, are immaterial.

4. The shooting may be udiswful, though done under considerable provocation, and without matice, express or implied, and without matice, express or implied, and without any mixture of dilberation, and though preceded by a decen combat in which the prisoner was blameless.

method of representation; but at the same time we have never regarded the irregularity as quite so sarioas, or the injustice as quite so vital as Mr. Speer appears to regard them. They are evils, it is true, evils that ought to be reformed, but the reform ought to take place within the party. The unequal representation in the convention of the ninth district has never yet worked sufficient injustice to afford any democrat, who earnestly desires the success of his party, an excuse for satting up as an independent candidate. Such an excuse can only be furnished by the promptings of personnel ambition. There is searcely a district in the state in which the crarge of inequitable representation could not be made with as much force and truth as in the ninth, from which it would appear that the democratic party of the state is only sayed from democratic party of the state is only sayed from democratic party of the state is only sayed from democratic party of the state is only sayed from democratic party of the state is only sayed from democratic party of the state is only sayed from democratic party of the state is only sayed from democratic party of the state is only sayed from democratic party of the state is only sayed from democratic party of the state is only sayed from democratic party of the state is only sayed from democratic party of the state is only sayed from democratic party of the state is only sayed from democratic party of the state is only sayed from democratic party of the state is only sayed from the shop, runs to his dwelling, sixty is unlawfully as a light to stay, is unlawfully as and thereupen, escaping from the shop, runs to hi

W. A. Little, Peabody & Brannon, or defendant.

JACKSON, J.

1. Possession of land by a tenant of defendant in fis is possession of the defendant, and proof thereof since judgment casts the onus upon the claimant to show a better title thereto.

2. Whilst a judgment and eviction in ejectment by the defendant in fis against the possessor of the land is no evidence against the claimant to show title thereto, neither, the claimant nor his ancestor, nor feeffor having been a party to such judgment, yet its admission to the judy merely to explain how the tenant came to hold under the defendant in fis, it being otherwise shown that she did so hold, is not objectionable.

2. In order that disjmant, should

Judgment affirmed.

B. B. Hinton & Son, for plaintiff rror. Bjandford & Garrard, for defendants Julius Johnson vs. The State, Simple larceny, from Muscogee.

JACKSON, J.

1. When a criminal case has been once continued on the ground of the

upon is not sufficient, and there was no error in refusing the injunction.
Judgment affirmed.
Rafus E. Lester, for plaintiff in error.
G. A. Howell; Brantley A. Denmark, for defendant.
Chattahoochee National Bank vs.
Schley. Trover, from Muscogee.
BLECKLEY, J.

1. A national bank that habitually receives special deposits for safe keeping, as matter of accommodation, is bound by the act of its cashier in receiving, on special dep sit, a pack ge of stocks and bonds. The bank, though

will go down to after ages covered with equal shame and digrace. His name will be associated with Norbury and Jeffreys, linked together by a chan of infamy, and never will it be pronounced without a hiss from all good men in this country."

But when the immortal eight decide to reverse their own decisions for the purpose of overcoming the broad seal of Oregon, their troubles are not at an end. Their criminality must go on, if Hayes is to be counted in. Whether they receive evidence or go it blind, in crder to go behind the governor's certificate, they are still as far as ever from giving Hayes another stolen vote. They must also—that is, Joe Bradley—must go back

Ing. as matter of accommodation, is bound by the act of its cashier in receiving acts of the court may set him down for causs. 3d Kelly 453, Code, section designs, and spack ge of stocks and bonds. The back though acting without reward, becomes a difference of 2 Penn. 47; Code 2 2104, 2105

2. If a person withdraw from a bank the prisoner to mercy, in which event the offense is not felonious but only punishable by fine or imprisonment in the common jail or chain gang; therefore the right of the jury is to lessenting it in the transaction.

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AFTERXOON SESSIONAL Frank Madden vs. the State. Assaul cogee. ACKSON, J.

Where the evidence is confined to two witnesses, one of them the prose-cutor, and the prosecutor swears that he cannot say whether the pocket knife he cannot say whether the pocket knife used by the defendant in striking him over the eye, was open or shut, and where the other witness swears positively that it was shur, and no description of the appearance of the mark made by the only blow with the knife is given, and the witness swears that the defendant could have killed prosecutor if he wished, but that he did not even open the Knife.

Held, that the eytlence is insufficient to support a verdict of guilty of an assault with intent to murder.

Judgment reversed.

Thornton & Williams, Crawford & McNell for plaintiff in error.

W. A. Little, solicitor general, for the state.

SPEECH OF EMORY SPEER ING ON TUBBDAY.

The Unfairness of the Present Con ons Made Plant The Conve tions Controlled by Local Politicians-Mr. Speer will Support the Reported by J. R. Christy, official stenograp

Reported by J. R Christy, official stenographer.

MR. CHAIRMAN—I respectfully ask permission of the chair and of the meeting that I may be permitted to address the meeting on the political issues involved in this canvass.

Fellow Citizens—When Thomas Jefferson took his pen to indite the declaration of independence, he wrote these words—"All men are created equal." He was the founder of the democratic party. The term of "Jeffersonian democrat." which is so common among the people, signifies a democracy of the most rigid and uncompromising character. We are all Jeffersonian democrat. The constitution of this country and the democratic party have for their foundations certain inalienable principles upon which both standand have their mutually dependant existence, the one for the government of the nation, and the other for the assertion of those principles for which the party has deserved, and will continue to deserve, the grafithde of human nature. These principles are the largest liberty to the citizen compatible with the general welfare, the consent of the governed to those laws by which they are sought to be governed, and the expression of that consent by means of the free, absolute, not to be trammeled, not to be impaired, right of the men who are to make their laws for them.

Upon these principles all free government must stand. When the liber-

ed that the representative is the only officer of the government who is elected of dieetly by the people? Every other officer of the federal court to the president of the United States himself is appointed or is elected by indirection, and the people only vote directly for their representative in cougress. The senators are elected by the states. Then, more than any other man, the representative is of the people. He should be elected by them. As the Roman tribune towards the Roman senate, she stands as the guardian of those popular rights upon which all governments seek to encroach. But do you elect your congressmen? No you do not, and it can be demonstrated by facts and figures that election after election you are cheated of this sovereign right, you have no voice in the conventions which not only mominate, but also elects, and the entire collicial power of the district has passed into the hands of a class of professional politicians, and the people know nothing of the merits of the respective candidates. They have no opportunities to inquire. The convention is the elective power and the election at the polls but a legalized form of affirming its judgment.

My views upon this subject are not here expressed for the first time. They have been printed in several of the Teading journals of our district, and as yet I have seen no attempt by those who differ with me, to do more than to evade the reasoning to which they cannot reply. Fellow-citizens, when the conventions assemble, assuming that they are conventions of the people, they proceed to fix their roll of representation.

The representation is by counties and is as follows: those counties which have by law one member of the legislature, are allowed three votes in convention, and those counties having two members of the legislature are allowed for votes in convention. Jackson and

five votes in convention. Jackson and Gwinnett have five votes each, and the other counties have three votes each in convention.

It has puzzled gentlemen who advocate this plan to advance an argument in its support. To the uninvisted it would seem that if one member of the legislature will entitle his county to

three votes in convention, two members would confer six votes. We presume that the statesmen who advocate sume that the statesmen who advocate three and five as a rute, indulge the popular superstition that there is luck in odd numbers. But this objection is trivial, when comeared with what follows. This is a convention of the people, it is said; through its nomination, the democratic popular majority gives expression to its preference for a particular candidate; and in support of this proposition, we behold those counties which cast ten thousand democratic votes for Samuel J. Tilden, allowed twenty-eight votes in this so called convention, and we see those counties twenty-eight votes in this so called convention, and we see those counties which cast gve thousand votes for Tilden, casting thirty-three votes in convention. We take the vote cast for Tilden as a standard, because more interest was felt in that than in any other election in which party lines were distinctly drawn, but any other election will demonstrate the fact to be true, that under the unfair, unjust and wholy arbitrary rule adopted by this convention, the delegates of ten thousand democrats are outvoted by the delegates of five thousand democrats. The men who control this convention allow Fannin county three votes; they

allow Fannin county three votes; they allow Clarke county three votes; yet Fannin could only poll 286 votes for Tilden, while Clarke polled 1,792. Fan-nin and Towns together voted 582 votes for Tilden, and the miserable Fannin and Towns to double the vote f 1,792 democrats of Clarke; so the counties of Fannin and Towns have, under this rule, twice as much influ-

ence in the selection of a congressman as the county of Clarke has, yet Clarke has more than three times the democratic strength of both of them put together; and yet we are told that this is a convention of the people. This reasoning does not apply to the county of Clarke alone. In order to see how unfair the rule is, let us contrast the democratic vote of some of the counties morratic vote of some of the counties which suffer under its operations. Habersham county voted I,016 votes for Tilden. It is balanced in convention by the vote of 286 in Fannin, and doubled in convention by the 582 of Fannin and Towns. For convenience, I present a table of enough counties to show the unfairness of the system:

COUNTIES. VOTES DELEGATES

The vote of Hall, Madison, Rabun and Forsyth, are all largely in excess of several of the counties mentioned, and yet, they are each limited to three votes in convention. From this statement of facts and figures, it is clear that the nominee of this convention is not necessarily the choice of the democratic party in the district, that he is selected by a system which cheats the selected by a system which cheats the people of the right to which their majority entitles them. I do not believe that the masses of the people of this district will submit to a system so grossly unfair as the system now in use, whenever the facts are laid before them. It was with a full knowledge of the facts, that the democracy of Clarke county, in their last county convention, adopted resolutions instructing their delegates to urge upon the Gainesville convention, the right of Clarke county to a representation in the con-

convention, the right of Clarke county to a representation in the contion, proportioned to the democratic vote of the county. The people of Jackson, if I am not misinformed, took up the question and adopted similar resolutions. Some of the leading journals in the district and notably so the Forest News and the Southern Watchman—came out in leading editorials, advocating the reform. It is an argument, which addresses itself, at once, to the sense of justice to the people. The system operates unjustly on all, and the sooner it is reformed, the sooner the people will be restored to the enjoyment of their constitutional right, to elect their representative in congress, without the inter-ention of the chairman of a caucus and the report of a committee. So intervention of the chairman of a caucus and the report of a committee. So
potent is the influence accorded to the
voice of a majority of the people, that
it has been eloquently said that the
voice of the people is the voice of God
—but this inequitable system is a gag
to the voice of the people—that it places
a majority of, ten thousand democrats
in a poitical servitude to the delegates
a who claim to represent five thousand.
Thus it is my fellow-citizens, that your
liberties are trammelled, your right of
election taken, your representatives
elected by the delegates of a minority,
and all because of the gross injustice of
the system itself.

Another objection to the system of
nominations now in use is the great inconvenience attending the county
conventions to elect lelegates and the
difficulty of getting people to attend

man of a county convention to appoint
a committee to seest delegates
to the congressional convention who
would vote all the time directly against
the wishes of the people of his county. We saw in the first election of
Mr. Hill, this truth evemplified. The
delegates of certain counties in the
trainesville convention for eight days
voted on every ballot against Mr. Hill,
and yet at the polls those very counties
gave him overwhelming majorities.
No system is safe, or right or in accordance, with democratic institutions,
which takes the elective power from
the people and transforms it into
an appointed hour the hands
of chairmen and committees.

Fellow citizens, these are some of the
avils which assail the democracy of
this district, through the imperfections
of this system. Since it cannot be denied that if submitted to by the people, these conventions discharge the momentous duty of electing

charge the momentous duty of electing your representative in congress, is it not clear to any nan who has the intelligence to comprehend the charac-ter of our institutions, and the patriot-ism to desire their perpetuation, that ism to desire their perpetuation that these conventions must, aye, that they will, be reformed. Had not the trail texture of their iraudulent forms been disrupted by the strong hands of an indignant people, to-day Georgia would be deprived of the Instre and the nation of the benefit which they jointly received from the presence of Benj. H. Hill in the national councils. (Appliance.)

(lause.)
Fellow-citizens, the reforms I advocate can be expressed in a word. Let the people elect the delegates. Give to each county a vote in convention accurately proportioned to its democratic vote in the last general election, when party lines were distinctly drawn Give Clarke the 1,792, Habersham the 1,016, Pickens the 310 at d. Fannin the 288 votes they voted for Samuel J. Til-den. Then, and only then, will the democracy of the district have and ex-

ercise representation in the convention in the true meaning and significance of rethe true meaning and significance of the term.

Fellow citizens I have thought it my duty to submit these views of our convention system to your consideration, because I have been the consistent advocate of its reform, from the time I began to take interest in the politics of the district, and without affectation, I feel that I understand the danger and the remedy. I have felt it my duty because I belove that I am right, and that the principles of right for which I contend, have for their basis the principle of natural justice, which I knew to be a living force in the mighty heart of the people. I have felt it my duty because I believe that the ideas of popularight and elective freedom, which these conventions in re, underlie the foundations of our regovernment. foundations of our se governmen which above them rears at lofty and shapely proportions, at once the admiration of the world, and I trust the

enduring asylum for the lovers of liberty and the victims of despotism in all future ages. (Applause.)

It is said that because I advocate a reform in the organization of the said that reform in the organiza ion of my party and because I am a candidate on the basis of that reform, that I am an in-dependent candidate; that my action tends to destroy the unity of the party, pendent of democratic principles, and to test the sincerity of my motives, I here proclaim that if the convention to assemble, for the purpose of nominating a candidate, will adopt a system which will give the democratic people of the district full, and fair representation in the terror of the convention and will now the second of the convention and will not be second or the convention and will not second or the convention and the convention and the convention are conventions. tion in that convention, and will nom inate a democrat on that basis, I wil not only withdraw from the canvas, but I will give him a hearty and cordia support. If this be refused by the convention, strong in the sincerity of my convictions, conscious of the rectitude of my motives, I will plant my colf or the platters of reform and the

self on the platform of reform and the people's rights, and I will never sur-render. [Applause.] It is possible that I may be defeated, but the princi-ples for which I contend will survive and continue to flourish. and continue to flourish.
"Truth cushed to earth will rise again,
The eternal years of God's are here,
White wounded error wriftes in pain
And dies among her worshippers." [Appl
I am told that the politicians
houses of this artern will be

I am told that the politicians who because of this reform, will be deprived of the hold on the political power of this district, which they have so long enjoyed, will see that personally I shall derive no benefit from the change. Possibly this may be true. But no personal consideration shall infinence me. I am for the reform irrespective of personal results. It may fail now, but soon not alter the people will rise in their might and vindicate the majesty of the ballot, and even now I do not fear the result. Even though defeated for the time, nothing shall dedefeated for the time, nothing shall d tract from the joy I feel in the compa tract from the joy Heel in the companionship, of truth and the fiberties of the people, and if the fickle goddess of fortune at the bidding of their evernies and mine shall fly from me, I will bid farewell to her in the language of the poet of old,

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